striking contrasts, and one which went far to

the palladium of their liberties. In addition to

less patronage at the disposal of the Crown than

now. There were also fewer taxes, and no stand-

ing army except three or four regiments; so that,

Blackstone arrives is not unreasonable, namely,

that in the reign of Charles II the rights and lib-

erties of Englishmen were better defined than at

any subsequent time. But what are laws with-

The Bishopthen reviewed the various State tri-

als of this reign, and showed how inoperative the

there never was a time when laws were better form-

ed or worse executed. As regards science, there

was abundance of theoretical, but little practi-

unfair way to estimate it, for we know from the

descriptions of society by some of the writers of

that age, that there were many good and moral

sions in the most gross and shameful manner .-

gy, as a science, was cultivated to the highest

pitch. It was at this time that Sanders, Pier-

Tillotson, Barnett, Stillingfleet, and others, flour-

gion were not practical, and in which principles

The New York Herald, of Monday, in the

the trial of Baker for the murder of Wm. Poole.

"But the all-absorbing topic of the day is the

trial of Louis Baker, now pending in the court

of Over and Terminer. Five days have been al-

ready occupied; and as the case for the prosecu-

tion has not yet terminated, it is reasonable to

suppose that the testimony for the accused and

the summing up on both sides will consume the

whole of this week. The 'Poole Homicide,' the

Stanwix Hall Tragedy,' and the 'Trial of Ba-

ker,' as the principal in the affray, which termi-

nated fatally to one of its most formidable and

ber of witnesses, and graphically placed before

the readers of the daily papers, so far as it has gone. The scene described was such as we might

have read of in a romance, where the heroes

gore; but it is something strangely new, to sit in

a court of justice in a civilized land, in the nine-

teenth century, and hear from the lips of the sur-

viving actors the slaughtering of that fearful

night detailed. Pistols were used on all sides

with precision and skill, (except where Turner

shot himself,) which is apparent from the num-

ber of wounds inflicted. There were thirteen

shots discharged: one fellow 'kept firing all the

sides the 'fatal shot.' Baker, the accused, was

riddled like a target, from head to hip; others were more or less injured, and great might have

been the havoc, if all the pistols which we are

told were snapped on the occasion had gone off

great revenge would have stomach for them all.'

This man's thirst for blood was not satiated by

the copious flow that came from all around him,

and he swears that in his rage he flung the pistol

wonder?'

away, because the fifth barrel would not go off.

"The trial of Baker is painfully interesting, and exhibits in vivid colors life in New York

among that class of men who have been the ter-

ror of a portion of our city."

were imperfectly developed."

son, Cadworth, Moore, Ball, Prideaux, South

people who cordially detested the vices of the

out the power to enforce them?

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### RALEIGH. N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 8, 1855

MILLARD FILLMORE.

We publish below two articles-the one coming from a conservative journal at the North, and the other from a Southern paper,-which, we are glad to take occasion to say, most fully express | bled in the Capitol at Washington. our own sentiments.

We cannot imagine how any-we will not say Southern man, but-AMERICAN can withhold from Mr. Fillmore that admiration and approval which are ever due to a true patriot, who struggled successfully against the most appalling diffia man not to be trusted, owing to his opinions | ken : on the subject of slavery. Every act of his political life was scrutinized and perverted. He W. A. Richardson, Illinois, was charged with being an Abolitionist, frater- Lewis D. Campbell, Ohio, nizing with Garrison and others, whose princi- Humphrey Marshall, Ky., 38 ples and prejudices were deadly hostile to the Nathan P. Banks, Mass., 21 22 23 South. No man was more unscrupulously as- Henry M. Fuller, Pa., sailed and misrepresented by his enemies. His A. C. M. Pennington, N. J., 7 he was an American, in heart and principle, and | adjourned until Tuesday. although no one could foresee the melancholy one, perhaps, expected it, yet, the friends of Mr. Puryear and Paine for Mr. Marshall. Fillmore told the people, with a confidence which dential chair, he could be trusted-trusted in all in, and the body then adjourned. things, in every crisis, amidst the raging storm, In the House, nine ballots were held for Speakperity. That he would do right, elevating himself above section and above party, when the another column. interests of the country required it, they had his pledge, not only given during that campaign in his public letters, but in his whole political life. And how nobly redeemed he those pledges! scrupulously and successfully he performed the promises which his friends, all over the Union. made for him during that campaign! We may be mistaken, but we do not believe that the country ever had a President who was entitled to more credit than Mr. Fillmore, for his firmness, prudence, patriotism and moral courage.-He came into office under the most embarrassing circumstances, well calculated to appal the sternest nature, but there was no fluttering, no tampering with petty factions, here and there; no time-serving to patch up a broken or doubtful popularity; no beckoning to bad men to hold,

## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.

perity-' DUTY PERFORMED.'

We notice that a discussion has already commenced on the choice to be made of Presidential candidates in the coming election. Though somewhat premature, we see that the name of George Law is already announced in certain quarters as one around which a portion of the American party is expected to rally. His wealth doubt very great-and we are free to say that in this country capacity and integrity are the tests of qualifications for office, from the lowest to the highest positions of influence and power. But there are other names and other men enti-

tled to high consideration, and among them Millard Fillmore stands prominent as one of our most reliable and conservative statesmen. Henry Clay, as is well known, supported him for the nomination three years ago, and gave this as the reason of his choice: "The foundation of my preference is, that Mr. Fillmore has administered the Executive Government with signal success and ability. He has been tried, and found true, faithful, honest and conscientious." Commendaspeak on a question of such immense interest to the Republic, is worth repeating—for it is an argument that is always listened to by the great body of the American people.

Our Chief Magistrate should be a supporter of

the Constitution, a lover of the Union, the advocate of law and order, one who respects and keeps his official oath-a man of ability, of experience in the affairs of State, and of civil wisdom. Possessing these qualities, he is able to hold the helm of State with a firm and steady hand; without them, however good his intentions may be, he is a dangerous man.

It is certain that the next election will be one of great importance; and it is desirable that it should not result in the success of a combination of politicians. Questions relating to Slavery will almost, of course, enter into the canvass, but there is no question so important to the whole country as that of determining wisely in the choice of a strong and pure man to control the action of the general government. Disunion is not much to be feared—is not at all to be feared a long as the constitution is upheld in its integrity. The Union is strong in the hearts of the American people, and just because it is jealously cherished as the bond of civil strength and the defence of civil rights. This truth does not diminish-it only enhances, the duty of choosing wisely, and

THE Banner of Liberty, a paper published in Frederick County, Maryland, has placed the name of Mr. FILLMORE at the head of its colums and accompanied it with a strong editorial, the closing passages of which we annex :

"He is the strongest man in the nation, and deservedly so; for, in all his acts, he has shown himself to be a national man. Factions and sectional in the nation of the township politician emanating from the Presidential chair. They have mourned over the unit of the evidence that dignity and statesmanship are thought and great devotion to intellectual purtional jealousies have never diverted his attention ignored in little intrigues to build up the cliques suits, and there was then attained a high measure sninual dividend of FIVE PER CENT.

preservation of the Constitution and Union of that the only prominent feature of his administrates States inviolate, as handed down to us by tration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of our fathers. When called upon to fill the Presithese States inviolate, as handed down to us by tration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of our fathers. When called upon to fill the Presidential chair, after the decease of Taylor, he lashusting of his eyes to every perplexing duty. bored under peculiar embarrassment. The eyes. of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded the respect and confidence given so freely by the

American people to a national President. "In the present disturbed condition of ou country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and, we trust, strong platform, of the Unon-proclaiming 'no North-no South-no East

" Mi'lard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicani m, and let us place the standard in nis hands."

## CONGRESS.

On Monday, both Houses of Congress assem-

In the Senate, Hon. Jesse D. Bright, of Indi ana, President pro. tem., took the Chair at 12 o'clock, M. A quorum of members was present and, after the usual preliminary business, the Senate adjourned until Tuesday.

In the House of Representatives 225 member culties. It will be remembered, that during the answered to their names. The House immed campaign of 1848, he was denounced by the ately proceeded to vote for Speaker, and the locofoco presses and orators, at the South, as following was the result of the four ballots ta-

friends defended him-defended him boldly, and There being 118 votes necessary for a choice with signal success. They told the people that on the first ballot, and 112 on the last, and no he was a true man-that he was a patriot-that | choice having been made, the House, on motion,

Of the North Carolina delegation, Messrs death of the illustrious here, who was destined Clingman, Ruffin, Winslow, Branch, and Craige to assume the helm of the ship of State, and no voted for Mr. Richardson, and Messrs. Reade,

In the Senate, on Tuesday, Rev. H. Dean wa they were proud of, if ever called to the Presi- elected Chaplain. Several Senators were sworn

as in fair weather, -under misfortune, as in pros- | er, but with about the same result as on Monday. For latest intelligence, see Postcript in

## TURNING STATE'S EVIDENCE.

ple come to pass upon the imbecility, the double dealing, the proscriptiveness, selfishness, partisanism, and all the other follies and crimes of this administration, a fearful wrath and condemup to responsibility and bearding it, standing right by its side, shaking it, sifting it of its terrors, talking familiarly with it, and writing high upon the arch of his country's glory and proselbowed off his seat at its close. Polk was not mind was wholly absorbed by political consider- THE TRIAL OF BAKER, THE MURDERER and capacity for the steamboat business are no he, signified his readiness, if required. Cass was then going on, the issue of which was for a the democratic mode of dodging the consequences of their own acts. It is just and right that the people should have an opportunity of passing upon an administration which they placed in n power. It is due to the administration, itself, that this should be done—and the party cannot avoid it, without the humiliating confession that tion like this from one so able and competent to they are afraid to go into court. So much, by

> TT WOULD BE INSANE TO NOMINATE HIM. We must acknowledge our surprise and regret at the attempts, originating principally with the office holders of the general government, to bring the name of Gen. Pierce before the Cincinnati National Convention for re-nomination. It can have no effect except to divert the attention of the people and the expression of public opinion from seeking for fit and available candidates, and can result in nothing. No national convention would be, in our opinion, so insane as to nominate him, and no defeat would be so utter and inglorious as that which his name would bring. PENNSYLVANIA ALMOST GONE-STRANGE TALK A-BOUT A WANT OF NERVE, A WANT OF HONEST'S

The course and policy of his administration has almost lost Pennsylvania to the Democracy already, and his nomination would give it the finone of public opinion in our State would entercain a particle of hope with him as our standard Union—men who, like Webster, "have a passion" for the defence and maintenance of the stantly and daily expressed by all classes of people in this region and the informed that the same ple in this region and the informed that the same of ability, pervades our whole people, and no a-mount of effort could efface it. We hear it conoutspoken sentiment is heard all over the State. The blunders which marked the first year of his administration, instead of being redeemed, have only been aggravated.

> THE PRESIDENT ACCUSED OF BEING A TOWNSHIP POLITICIAN AND A DODGER,

> > Shall on the late of the state against the same and the same of

The control of the co

The people have with pain seen the small man-

mination, and are compelled to admit a of theoretic excellence. The people had good laws,

HE HELPS TO EDIT THE UNION. His official organ, to the editing of which, it well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his se nothing, do nothing tactics, publishing whole columns for the sake of saying nothing, and occupying both sides of every dangerous question with a nimble agility that would earn applause for a the tree of life were not the same, and that it is armed men. An attack on Atchison was daily Ravel, is a consistent and fitting exponent of his

NO TIME TO BE SILENT-THE DEMOCRACY MUST SPEAK OUT.

With these things staring us in the face as the developments of the last few years, freely spoken of by his former political friends and boding disaster to our party, we should be delinquent in ligion. With regard to the first, we may cite the our duty not to speak out, when we see him laboring for a re-nomination, and when, as we know, office-holding emissaries are at work in Pennsylvania, to secure her aid in bringing it about. Now is the time to speak out and speak plainly, if we would save the party from defeat.

#### LECTURE BY BISHOP ATKINSON.

At the solicitation of the Rev ALDERT SMEDES Rector of the excellent and flourishing institution of St. Mary's, in this city, the Rt. Rev. THOS. ATKINSON, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina, delivered a most able Historical lecture before the pupils and a number of our citizens, on Wednesday evening last,—the subject being the "AGE OF CHARLES THE SECOND." We are all things considered, the conclusion at which happy to learn that there is a probability that a series of lectures will follow. The estimable Principal of St. Mary's, by inviting and securing them, has manifested an additional interest,-if such could be manifested, -in the proper education and improvement of those who are fortunately placed under his care. But to the lec-

"Bishop Atkinson commenced by saving it would seem that in national as well as individual reatness there could not be universality of merts. No one man could excel in many things .-Bacon may have been in his day the wisest of men. Chatham may have surpas ed all his cotemporaries in eloquence. Washington and Sidney may have been the most illustrious and longed to a prior age. Dryden, with all his fered to the ladies than rosewood and zebra chairs nor their virtues were universal. It is so with napoets of the second class. There were no great tions. However remarkable and startling may mechanical improvements, such as those which be admitted that they are much inferior to others there was a general mediocrity. Sir Christopher after M. W. Aylwin, Esq., of the Navy. The Easton Argus' (a Pennsylvania, Hard Shell, in some respects. In the fine arts they are Wren is the only illustrious man of this period greatly excelled by the Italians; in all that per- in this respect. The internal communications of Democratic paper) foreseeing that when the peotains to elegance, taste and refinement, they are the country were miserable-probably not as surpassed by the French; and in profound and good as they were in the time of the Druids.varied learning, they are much inferior to the But in the walks of pure science, there were Germans. It is also true that a nation can but many who attained the highest excellence, such nation will be the consequence, adroitly takes at one period attain excellence in anything.— as Boyle, Halley, Newton, Locke. If we are to time by the forelock, and gets out of the way of For instance, for a generation after the invasion judge of the state of religion at that period from the danger. We object to this mode of eluding of Xerxes, the history of the Athenians was alto- the habits of the Court, we must pronounce it the judgment of the people. It is the custom of gether of a practical turn. All the arts of peace to be very low. That, however, would be an the democratic party, when, by means of pane- and war then flourished, and although Attica gyric, and promises, and pledges, and every ap- was a most insignificant territory, she became pliance for winning the confidence of the unknow- the centre of commercial enterprise, and sent ing, it has secured station and power for some forth her fleets to sweep the shores of the Medifavorite of a day, after the just expectations of terranean and the Euxine. But these phases of stay for a while their revenge or curses: but a those whom they have misled have been disap- Athenian character passed away, and were sucmanly, bold, gallant, independent walking right pointed, and the misdeeds of him whom they have ceeded by widely different characteristics. Then vouched for and endorsed have called down the followed the deep, contemplative and abstract indignant reprobation of those who trusted him, philosophy of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle, the to shove him aside to bring some new man into influence of which was not merely confined to action, with whom the game of deception may be ancient times and to the boundaries of their own repeated. The only President, since the days of country, but has survived to the present day, Andrew Jackson, upon whose administration the and may be felt on the banks of the Hudson and people have been allowed to pass judgment, was the Mississippi. These peculiarities of ancient learning and intellectual ability. But although Martin Van Buren, and him they repudiated by history are quite visible in English history.— the purest Christianity was taught from the pulan overwhelming verdict of condemnation. Ty- There is a wide contrast between the age of pit, it was an age in which the dogmas of reliler, although caressed and used by the party to Charles II, and that which immediately preceded their heart's content, during a single term, was it. In the time of the first Charles the public

permitted to become a candidate again, though ations. A fierce but most important struggle was given but a single chance for the Presiden- long time doubtful, between prerogative and course of an article under the cap'ion of "The cy-and now Pierce, in spite of the advantages usage on the one hand, and the spirit of liberty December Term of the Law Courts," referring to he has, and the efforts he is making to secure an and individual right on the other. It was, in office-holders' nomination, will be pushed aside fact, one of those birth throes which every nation | says: without the least ceremony. We protest against is doomed to experience in its passage from oppresssion to freedom. At that time Feudalism was decaying, and the modern system of Representative Government was beginning to be established. But it was not effected without many. s vigorous and protracted effort. The King was the representative of Feudalism, and in the course of his policy he came in conflict with his nobles, and they acted as a check upon the amway of preface, to the extracts from the 'Easton Argus,' as we find them in the National Amerithe patience so remarkable in the English people of New York; nor can they fail to impress the minds of every community whom our under the Tudors. But many things contributed to prepare the national mind for the state of to prepare the national mind for the state of this populous city on a Sabbath morning.

this which followed. The Commons for one "The tale of horrors has been told by a numhundred and fifty years preceding the age of Charles H. had been intelligent and powerful .-The Reformation, too, added a new element to the national character, and the division of the were reckless individuals, deeply dyed in human church lands gave to a large portion of the people an interest in the soil which they had not before. Of all kinds of property, that which gives most weight and dignity to the individual is the ownership of land. In addition to all this, commerce had been making vast strides and had already largely contributed to the wealth of England. But notwithstanding the changes that time.' Poole received one or two wounds behad been going on in the national character, the King still demanded obedience to former preceishing blow. No man at all conversant with the dents in conformity with past ages. Hence we perceive the struggle which ensued was inevitable. But in that struggle were engaged some of and hit their men. One witness admits that he bearer. A general, deep seated conviction of his the brightest intellects that England ever produwant of nerve, his want of honesty and his want the brightest intellects that England ever produwhich were at Baker; and with hardihood he
John Warrock, Printer. The message of the and she has been proverbial for great men. It was at this time that Clarendon and Vane. Stafford, Blake, and many others, flourished, men

of great renown in civil and military affairs -

But it is to be observed these men were thor-

oughly practical; they loved the concrete, not

the abstract. This was a life and death strug-

gle-one that had no reference to remote ages

but to the differences of the time. This particu-

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN KANSAS. but very bad government. There was a profound Late advices received from Kansas state that sense of intellectual excellence, yet the condition Gov. Shannon had telegraphed the President for of the arts was low. The age was rich in deep | troops from Fort Leavenworth. 1,000 men had theology, yet there was a wide spead of immorali- arrived at Lawrence, Kansas, and rescued prisoners from the hands of the sheriff. ty and irreligion. It was an age of the most

A despatch from Weston, Mo., announces the overthrow those fanciful delusions which some startling intelligence that news had been receivphilosophers entertained in regard to human per- ed from Atchison to the effect that the Free Soil fectibility. It also gave us an important lesson, State officers there had taken possession of imfor it showed us that the tree of knowledge and portant papers, and had sent to Weston for 50 one thing to make men wise, another to make expected.

them good and happy. But the best method of WALTER'S Old City Hotel in Norfolk. forming a true idea of the social and political conused as a hospital for the sick during the epidemdition of the times of Charles II, was briefly to ic, was burned to the ground last week, Fire review the three great departments of human was discovered in the upper story between seven knowledge and effort, viz: Law, Science and Reand eight o'clock, when the alarm was sounded and the firemen repaired to the spot. The flames opinion of Blackstone, an excellent authority on vere held in check only for the purpose of prethe subject. This eminent jurist declares that in venting a communication with adjoining properthis reign the English Constitution had arrived ty on Main Street, and they gradually worked at full vigor, and attained its true balance. In their way down from floor to floor till they reachproof of which he relies on the abolition of Feued the bottom, and the inner works of the builddal tenures and the passage of the Habeas Corpus ing were entirely consumed Act, which is justly regarded by Englishmen as

"THE AYLWIN OCEAN HOUSE."-A corresponthese acts, several others, of less importance, but | dent of the "Baltimore Patriot" speaks in the of decided utility, were passed. Besides, there following flattering terms of the new and splenwere then but few public offices, so that there was | did Hotel now opening in Portsmouth, Virginia, under the superintendence of that well-known caterer, W. J. REYNOLDS, Esq.:-

"The traveller will soon have no reason to complain of a want of suitable accommodations in this city. The deficit is to be made good by the new "Aylwin Ocean House," which is rapidly fitting up in a style unsurpassed by any house in the Union, as I know from my own travelled observation, and will be thrown open to the public on or about Christmas. This house has a frontage of 180 feet on High street, by 72 on Court street, and contains 110 rooms, embracing a dining room 48 by 65, (capable of dining 400 perlaws of the nation were. In fact, it would appear | sons;) a ladies' reception room 25 by 48; a ladies' drawing-room, a reading room, bridal chamber, and many other apartments of extra dimensions, all fitted up in the most exquisite style The wall papers are certainly the richest and cal excellence. Notwithstanding some brilliant most costly I ever saw—most of them being crimnames, such as Buckingham and Shaftsbury, there | son and gold, green and gold, and white and gold were no great statesmen. Marlborough had not imitations of blended rosewood and oak, etc. while the furniture will be of the most desirable appeared on the political stage, and Milton be- and fitting character, nothing plainer being ofexcellence, must be enumerated among the and sofas, with garnet-colored velvet seats, etc. disposed of privately,) on Saturday, the 22d dezvous of our gallant naval officers, and their |eigh, five sixths of said store house and lot apbe the virtues of the Anglo-Saxon people, it must characterize our own age, and in the fine agts wives and sweethearts, particularly as it is named purtenant.

This magnificent hours will be under the exclusive management of Mr. Wm. J. Reynolds, late of the National Hotel, Norfolk-a gentleman whose qualifications as well as urbanity and care for his guests are almost world-wide.

Elder G. W. Johnston, Pastor of the Baptist church in this City, has resigned his pastoral charge of the same. His resignation is owing to the state of his throat. He is obliged to desist from preaching, at least for a season. He leaves Raleigh very much to the regret of the church and congregation for which he has labored.

Rev. Thos. E. Skinner has been called to the Pastorship, and will enter upon its duties very

higher classes. The literature of that time partook of those qualities which characterized the The Americans carried the city of Saage. It was licentious, and pandered to the pasannah, in the municipal election, on the 3d in-But, notwithstanding this state of things, theolo-

Masonic.-The Grand Lodge A. Y. M. of North-Carolina is in session the present week, An unusually large number of Representatives are in attendance. ished-men as eminent for their piety as for their

> The Norfolk Herald predicts that Norfolk will soon recover from the stunning blow she has received, and be herself again.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Clipper.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 4, 1855. CONGRESS-A FEW THINGS IN CON-ECTION THEREWITH-THE MESSAGE

We do not remember ever before seeing a finer ooking set of men, of the same number, compoing the House of Representaves, as are now congregated at the Capitol. Among them are seveal ministers of the gospel, one of whom preached in this city, last Sunday night. We do not approve the blending of the political with the thus "fused," we trust that their good example may exert a salutary influence over their brother

It is already known that but two copies of the President's Message have been prepared, one to he transmitted to each House of Congress, at the proper time. Owing to this, and no copies, as peretofore, to be printed in advance of its delivery, the "Associated Press" have, we learn, made. arrangements for having the message reported, phonographically and stenographically, as it shall be read by the Clerk, and sent over the wires to the principal cities North of us. This will enable the Association to have a copy sooner than t can be printed.

Among the visiters to the city is the Hon. Erastus Brooks, of the New York Senate, the gentleman who had the contest with Bishop Hughes, and who was elected, notwithstanding that formidable opposition, by so large a majority. The galleries of the House, as yesterday, were to-day densely crowded with anxious spectators, looking down on the assembled representatives voting for Speaker of that popular body.

THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

We were so crowded on yesterday by the Governor's Message that we had no room for the proceedings of the Legislature in its organization .-They however possessed little of interest. In the Senate, Lieut. Gov. Leake took his seat as hours. (See Bill of Fare.) President, Shelton C. Davis was elected Clerk. John Jordan, of Isle of Wight, Sergeant at-Arms. Governor was received, and the Senate adjourned until the next day at 12 M.

In the House of Delegates, the former Speaker. Mr. O. F. Crutchfield, was unanimously re-elected, and for Sergeant-at-Arms, Ro. Bradley; for 1st ry next, and at the Branches fifteen days there-Doorkeeper, Ro. Cawthorn; 2nd ditto, F. M. Can such things be,' and not excite our 'special Farell. The message of the Governor was then received and read, and after sundry resolutions of enquiry, to be referred to the respective committees, when appointed, the House adjourned to

meet at 12 o'clock next day.

The Whig "damns" the whole concern by "the faint praise" of saying, "that as a whole it pos-The Bank of the State has declared a semiseses more intellect that its predecessor." What a biting sarcasm!-Pet. Int., 5th.

#### MARRIED.

In this vicinity, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Culbreth, Mr. Theophilus Pool to Mrs. E. H. Barbour, both of this county.

At Milburnie, on the 29th ult .. by Robert W Seawell, Esq., F. Haywood Watson to Miss Johannes, youngest daughter of the late Benj. Keith, of this county.

#### DIED.

In Natchez, Miss., on the 1st of October last, Yellow Fever, John D., third son of B. B. and A. A. Buffaloe, formerly of this place, aged 19 years. He was a young man of much promise, and leaves a large number of relatives and friends to mourn his loss, for truly can it be said. "That none knew him but to love him.

None named him but in praise," Near Windsor, Bertie county, on Thursday, ovember 29th, Mr. David Ryan, in the fiftyourth year of his age. Another noble heart is still, another spirit added to the countless myriads of eternity, another link forged in the chain that binds the living to the dead. A generous, self-sacrificing friend, a devoted husband and father, long will he live in the hearts and memories of those capable of appreciating his many high and exalted qualities.

In Salisbury, on Friday, the 80th day of November, in the 67th year of her age, Mrs. R. M. Galdwell, wife of the Hon. David F. Caldwell.

RALEIGH & GASTON R. R. OFFICE. ) RALEIGH, November 29th, 1855. I ROPOSALS will be received at this Office until the 20th December for the following work

on the Raleigh and Gaston Pailroad: First-For filling the trestle work on the Road between Gaston and Weldon. The proposals will state the price per cubic yard. The Contractor will be furnished with an Engine, Engineer. and Dumping Cars, but every thing else to be found by him. . The total quantity is supposed to be about fifty to sixty thousand cubic yards. Secondly-For the Masonry at Deep Creek and Chockiott Creek on the Road between the same peints, plans for which may be seen at the office on and after the 10th December. The Contractor will be required to turnish every thing. The pro-

posals will state the price per perch of twenty-The Contractors will be required to commence operations early in January next.

## VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

TNDER the authority of powers of attorney executed by five of the heirs of the late Robert Cannon, dec'd., of the city of Raleigh, will

Also, at the same time and place, (unless before that day sold privately.) five sixths of a tract of land containing in the whole about 276 acres, situated about four miles north-west of Raleigh, adjoining the lands of George W. Mordecai, and the land owned by the late Richard Smith, and recently purchased by Mr. Winder. The storehouse is most eligibly located for mercantile business, and is well known. The wood land is altogether wild, and would make a good farm, the learing of which alone, by sale of the wood, it is upposed, would repay a handsome price for the

Said estate will be sold without reserve W. D. Haywood, Esq., will show the land and plot thereof to any who may desire to purchase.

OFFICE NORTH CAROLINA R. R. CO

Salisbury, N. C , Dec. 5th, 1855. Sale of North Carolina Rail Road Stock, TOTICE is hereby given, that on the 19th day of December 1855, at Raleigh, the number of shares subscribed for the following persons, in the capital Stock of this Company, on the Books of the same, will be sold at public auction, for the purpose of paying the balence due on said sub-

John Hutchins Oscar F. Alston Richard Ligon Patrick McGowan J. J. Biggs 79 W. S. Simpson Dabney Cosb James Dodd Joseph Woltering Rich'd B. Haywood Samnel B. Woods 2 J. O. Watson, trans-. W. D Hutchins E. Heartt Merred to O. L. Dodd, 40

CYRUS P. MENDENHALL, Dec. 7, 1855.

## \$10 REWARD.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, about the 1st meth, tolerable quick spoken. Said boy has a wife at S. M. Williams', about 8 miles south of clerical profession; but as these gentleman have Raleigh, on the Fayetteville road, and is supposed to be lurking in the neighborhood of the said Wilhams. The above reward will be paid for his devery to me, six miles south of Raleigh, or Raleigh Jail, so I can get him again.

TAMES PENNY.

For Rent. THE STORE, AND BWELLING HOUSE attached to it, formerly occupied by John Prim-

The Dwelling House on Fayetteville St., now occupied by Edward Yarbrough, Junior. Apply

WANTED HIRE, 300 Slaves to work on the section of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad. extending from B chelor's Creek to Goldsbero. Apply to the subscriber, or to John D. Burdick.

Kinston, Dec. 7, 1855

RALEIGH, NOVEMBER 20, 1855. THE KANE HOUSE RE-OPENED

All the delicacies of the season served at all N. B. Claggett's superior Ale on draft. (tf.)

UPON THE CASH PLAN.

Bank of the State of North Caroli-DIVIDEND of FIVE PER CENT has this A day been declared on the Capital Stock of

this Bank for the last six months payable at the Principal Bank on the first Monday in Janua-C. DEWEY, Cashier.

Raleigh, Dec. 6, 1855. t#1 98.

SALT! SALT!!

## BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPR! Halifax, Dec. 5th .- The Steamer Africa, with Liverpool dates to the 24th ultimo, arrived here

The main features of news by this arrival are reports, which are probably premature, to the eflect that Gen. Canrobert has concluded a treaty binding Sweden to join the Western Alliance in the Spring, by both sea and land, and the allies to restore Finland to Sweden in consideration of her services.

There is nothing interesting from the Crimea, except that the allies intend having a grand bombardment of the North side of Sebastopol short-

The difficulty between America and Greece has been settled. MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Nov. 24.-Cotton is dull, and delined from one to three-eighths. The article is heavy, with a small speculative demand. Or-leans—Fair 61d; middling 51d; Uplands—fair 51d, middling 51d; Uplands—fair 51d, middling

BREADSTUFFS.-Slightly declined and dull Wheat 2d and Flour 6d lower. Ohio Flour 444 to 45s. Mixed Corn 46s to 46s 3d.

CONGRESSIONAL. \* 11.4 SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Mr. Adams, of Mississippi, offered a hill for the amendment of the Naturalization laws. Several resolutions were submitted and laid over under the rule, and then the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The House continued the ballotings for Speaker day. Six ballotings were had. The last stood: For Campbell, of Pennsylvania, 80; Richardson, of Ill., 74; Banks, of Massachusetts, 8; and Fuller, of Pennsylvania, 19; besides several scattering. No election. The House then adjourned. It is still thought that Fuller will be elected.

FURTHER FROM KANSAS-HIGHLY EX-CITING NEWS.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 4-Accounts from Kansas state that an officer of the Free State organization had been captured at Atchison, Kansas, with a written order in his possession to burn the town and murder McLaughlin, as at that time most of the male residents of that town were absent, having gone to Lecompton, in accordance with the orders of Gov. Shannon. A request had been sent to Weston for assistance, and a party left there last night for Atchison.

## NORTH CAROLINA SIX PER CENT STATE

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, N. C., )

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office, until 10 o'clock, A. M., of the 21st of December next, for the purchase of \$40,000 of bonds issued by the State of North Carolina. They will be dated, July 1st, 1855, and redeemable in

They will be issued in sums of \$1000 each, and will have coupons attached for interest at six per cent per annum, payable semi-anmally. Both principal and interest will be payable at the Bank of the Republic, New York, unless

where the purchaser prefers to have them payable at the Treasury of this State.

These bonds are exempted from toxation for

Parties bidding will please address their bids, endorsed "Proposals for North Carolina Stocks," to the undersigned, at Raleigh, N. C.

Successful bidders, upon being informed of the acceptance of their bids, can deposit the amount of their bids, with the accrued interest from the 1st of July hast, in either the Bank of the Republic, New York, the Bank of the State of North Carolina, or the Bank of Cape Fear, at Raleigh. The right of accepting such bids, in whole, or n part, as may be deemed most advantageous to

The bids will be opened in the presence of the Governor, Secretary and Comptroller of the State. and the President of the Bank of the State of North

Public Treasurer. Raleigh, Nov. 21, 1855.

DROPOSALS will also be received, until 10 o'clock, A. M., of the 2nd of Jan. next, for the ourchase of \$250,000 bonds of the same character as the foregoing, except that the latter will be dated January 1st, 1856, and will be issued in sums of \$500 each, redeemable in thirty years. D. W. COURTS, Public Treasurer.

# NOTICE!

Wake Co, N. C. Nov. 12, 1855.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, about the 1st day of October last, my negro boy, SYLVES-TER; five feet, 8 or 9 inches high; large front of Land, containing seven hundred and forty-three neres, and will deduct off said tract of land from 43 to 100 acres, to suit myself, or purchaser, if requir-ed: lying in said county and State on both sides of Big Lick and Seawell creeks, and near Nouse river, and in one mile of the new Academy Intely erected for school, &c. This land is well inproved, with a good Dwelling House containing four fire-places and eight rooms, and a new medical office for the accommodation of a practical physician, and one amongst the best stands for a physician in our section of the county. This tract of land cannot be excelled for the production of any thing that a farmer wishes to plant, nor surpassed by any in said county, abounding with health and the best of springs, free and limestone water, and abundance of stock water, never failing in plenty at all seasons. Those wishing to purchase are invited to come and view the pre-

mises any time.

Before the appointment of sale, I will sell at any time, on application, at a fair price, and make the payments easy to the purchaser by extending a short credit in part and eash for the balance. I will also on the same day, at my House, if not sold before, sell to the highest bidder for each one tract of Turpentine land, lying in the county of Nash, near Seco Meeting House and Mockerson creek, CONTAINING 400 ACRES. Also a tract of land well improved, lying in Johnston county, CON-TAINING NEARLY 200 ACRES, it being the former tesidence of Dr. J. P. Rogers, now occupied by Dr. J. Owen; has on it a good two-story House kitchen, and out-buildings. Also, a new medical office, with a great and plentiful medical spring, never failing, with other good waters; a mill-seat a-near for saw or grist mill. Timber in plenty and Turpentine orchard on it. Lands productive as common in that section of country. In fact, it is a beautiful situation, where roads and cross-roads pass and not very far from where the plank and railroads passes; it is a desirable place for a physiclan or merchant, and as healthy a situation, perraps, as any in that section of the county

In addition to this, I will also sell to the highest pidder for eash some EIGHT or TEN LIKELY NEGROES, or more, consisting of Men, Boys, Girls, Women and Children, and none to say old, at my residence; and will also hire out for the ensuing year, some two or three, or more, Turpen-tine hands, good Distillers and Barrel-makers of Oak and Pine Timbers, and likely.

Also, some one or two good cooks, and girls and boys for farmers' use; and I will also sell, if not 3000 SACKS of Liverpool ground Salt, sold before, one team of Mules and two Wagous, daily expected direct from Liverpool. Gins, Blacksmith Tools, &c., and Horses. Also, in store, 800 Sacks Marshall's fine, (Fac. N. B. The agency of Calvin J. Rogers, as here-

ory filled ) For sale by J. & J. L. HATHAWAY & CO. of inst., Nov. 1855. BENJ. ROGERS. See and to the first beautiful to every and the first beautiful to be a second to to be a second

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 26, '55. | tf 86 | Nov. 16, 1856,